Brooklyn Beat Pittsburgh and Cleveland Trounced Boston-Philadelpula and Lon-inville the Other Winners-Gozalp, As the mellow autumn days pass away and the icicle season approaches, the conviction forces itself upon the impartial observer that

when the last game of the second series has been played, Cleveland and Boston will engage in an argument to settle which is enti-tled to pose for a year as world's champions. Some accident or streak of poor play may up-set the chances of the Forest City men, but from present indications they will finish at the top. They are winning steadily away from the Cunkers to day, being unable to do anything with keto's twirling. The status of the control of the Cunkers to the control of the control of the Cunkers to the control of the control ne and are playing a strong game. Yesterday's games resulted: New York, 6; Cincinnati, 4. Brooklyn, 5: Pittsburgh, 2.

Baltimore, 6; St. Louis, 6. Cieveland, 7; Boston, 2. Philadelphia, 4; Chicago, 2.

Louisville, 8; Washington, 0. THE RECOLD. NEW YORK, 5: CINCINNATI, 4.

There were two very exciting periods in yesterday's game at the Polo grounds. One was in the fourth inning, when with three men on bases. Tiernan smashed the ball for as fine a home run drive as any one could desire, thus scoring four of New York's five runs, and giving the home team an apparently safe lead. The other instance in which the speciators were attacked with pulpitation of the heart was in the ninth inning, when a base hit would have won the game for Cincinnati. Chamberlain was the man on whom the re-sponsibility of making the hit rested, and he failed to rise to the occasion. After he had struck out the spectators arose with sighs of relief, but they did not regain their composure till some time after the game.

The fourth was a red let er inning for New York. Burke, who was first at the bat, went to first on balls, and Harry Lyons and Doyle both made scratch singles. With the bases full. McMahon was also sent to first, forcing Burke to the plate. Then Tiernan came to the front with one of his 1888 drives. The ball dodged under the ropes at left centre, and Tiernan scored an easy home run, and hal raised his cap to the applause before the ball got to the plate. From that time on the ambidextrous Chamberlain was a heart breaking puzzie to the New Yorks. Meahwhile Rusle was not blide, and the men from Cincinnati found it an exceedingly difficult matter to get up social relations between the saliand their bats. Wood led off with a triple in the second, but sharp field work cut off runs. In the fourth, Melhee was sent to first on balls, but was forced at second by Latham. Latham stole second, and then scored on fieldingly single, which ended the run-getting at that point. In the fifth trousie howe ie signt. Wood went to first on balls and smith hit to left for two bases. Wood got only as far as third. Chamberlain struck out. Then Melhee pushed a bounder at boyle, who grabbed at the ball but missed, and Wood and Smith hustled home. Melhee stole second, and then Latham hammered a high hiar to centre that looked very dangerous. Harry Lyons ran back, made a flue catch, and then completed the play by a remarkable throwto third, eatching Melhee. Tiernan scored an easy home run, and had

the play by a remarkable throw to third, eatching McPhee.

In the eighth Comiskey's men gathered in another run as a result of a base on balls by Latham, a single by itelifiday, on which Latham took third, and a passed tall. Then came the chilly ninth. Browning and Comiskey were disposed of, but wood was sent to first on balls, and smith came along with a hit to right for a base, on which wood got to third. Smith stole second, and then the heds reoded to assist Chamberlain in making a hit. He struck at three balls and missed each time.

Lynch made a decision in the match that aroused the tro of Comiskey and his tand. Browning was first at (a), and he hit a wisting fly to right. Davie ran out for it and caught the ball, holding it securely in his hands. After catching the ball he stumbled and fell, and in rolling over lost his grip on the sphere. Lynch declared the batsman out, whereat the fields expressed great surveise and kicked up quite a disturbance. Comiskey argued the point, but without avail. The score: 

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Rareball Games To-day. PATIONAL LUAGUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION New York vs. Cincinnati, at the Pologrounds.
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Staten Island C. C. vs. Staten Island A. C., at Living-Englewood F. C. vs. New Jersey A. C., at Englewood. CENTRAL NEW JERSEY LEAGUE. Plainfield vs. Somerville, at Plainfield. Elizabeth vs. Westfield, at Elizabeth.

Dergens vs. New York F. C., at West Brighton, transp. A. C. vs. Coban Glanta, at Orange Oval. No to Side A. C. vs. Coban Glanta, at Orange Oval. No to Side A. C. vs. Gorbans, at North New York. Morristow vs. Bensonhurst A. C., at Morristown.

A Rupture Threatened in the Amateur

Staten Island A. C. Club is likely to cause a break in the Amateur League. A special meeting was held yes-terday aftermoon for the purpose of deciding what action should be taken about the protest made by Manager Annett of the New Jersey A. C. that the Staten Island A. C. should forfeit the games in which Walter Dubrow, and A. J. Moore, Staten Island A. C .; Watter Dubrow, and A. J. Moore, Staten Island A. C.; Charles Annett, W. Curry, and A. Smith, New Jersey A. C.; James Tyng, Staten Island C. C. James Tyng, Staten Island C. C. James Tyng, Staten Island C. C. Active was taken to the protest; and, as expected, the result was a tie. The two Staten Island couls voted maints the protest while the Englewood F. C. and New Jorsey A. C. voted the other way. Finally, it was decided that the Staten Island A. C. and New Jersey A. C. should each appoint one man to decide the matter. If aminer deadlock occurs, the two them will select a first person, the interior decision to be final. As Standole took part in six games, it would make a big difference in the standing of the clubs if the protested games were to be forfeited. Instead of winning the champoniship, the Staten Island A. C. would stand second in the race. the race, ted, and upon very good authority, too, that if the decision is against the champions, both of the State hand cine will withdraw from the Amsteur League, and next season form a new organization.

Terry will pitch for Pittsburgh this afternoon at Eastern Park against his old comrades. The Adonia has be n'showing up pretty well and a unmber of his former admirers will be on hand to welcome him. The second game for the championship of the about ade between New York and Beston clubs will be payed at Washington Park, Brooklyn, this afternoon. Uame will be called at 8:30 o'clock.

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The struggle for the pennant in the New Jersey Central League grows very exciting as the end approaches. Fraintied and Somervice are tied for first place, with ten games to play with each other. Eirzabeth and Wostfield disbanded on Thursday. Plainfield as playing the same team of "young shoots," captained by "chic" Hofford, with which they spend the season. Somerville has sirent thened for the finish. They have such we stain as George Gors, Jack Field, Jack Farrell, John Wortms, and have recently added Jack Sharrolt. There is great rivalry between the two clubs, and either cinb will have to take all the remaining games to win the race.

MARKSMEN AT SEA GIRT.

possible points. The source for the filling roppy are as follows:

Printspivants Team-Lieut, Stillwell, 92; Private Schotter; Fo; Sergeant Cullen, 85; Capt, Pratt 97; Capt, Chaise, 56; Private Young, 89; Lieut-Cel, Horton, 89; Private Albert, 91; Bergeant Metard, 32; Sergeant Chapman, 92; Corporal Miller, 88; Private Megroll, 90. Total 1,000.
New York Team—Capt. Sheppard, 25; Major DeForNew York Team—Capt. Sheppard, 25; Major DeForNew York Team—Capt. Sheppard, 86; Private Isan, 86;
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The individual scores of the Pennsylvania team in the intervalate match were a joinwar. Sorgeant Wolena, 80; Lieut. Stillweit, 86; Sargeant Cullen, 83; Capt. Fratt. 86; Capt. Chase, 80; Private Young, 84; Lieut. 404. Horton, 83; Private Albert. 91; Sergeant Mediard, 88; Private Mitter, 86; Private Stoner, 83; Private Ston

W. B. disnbam, N. T.—"Ringers" do not count for more than any other quott in regulation contests. The quott lying nearest to the pin wins. The measurement is taken from the centre of the head of the pin to any part of the quott lying nearest to it. In the instance you name, it wins.

Baseball, Polo Grounds, To-day. Yers. Game 8 45 P. M. admission 50 and 25 cents. Baseball, Eastern Park, 4 P. M. To-day.

Brook yn sa Pittaburgh Admission 50c, and 25c. Ex-press trains 3:02, 3:01, 5:17, 5:32. Cleveland Monday. Huschall, Washington Park, To-day, Boston vs. New York. Shoe trade championship, Game, 3:30. Admission 25 cents,—Adm.

KINGSION WINS THE FLIGHT STAKES AND MAKES A TRACK RECORD.

The Laura Gould Colt Beats the Favorite in the Autumn Selling Stakes-Sielpner Wins a Handlenp Sweepstayes at a Mile In 1:40 2.5-Bateman, at 10 to 1, te Unt Loose and Wrecks the Talent-Stonemason the Bark Horse in the Sixth Race. The races at Sheepshead Bay yesterday were

of more than usual interest. Kingston, the king of sprinters, set a mark for others to shoot at in the Flight Stakes by running the seven furlongs in 1:26 2-5, the best time for the distance ever made at the Bay, and within two-fifths of a second of the record on a circular track, made by Kingston himself at Mor-

Only four ran for the stakes, with Kingston favorite at even money. Fairy second choice at short odds, Dr. Hasbrouck third pick at 3% to 1, and Evanatus the outsider. Narvaez set sail on Fairy at a clip that extended Dr. Hasbrouck and Kingston in their efforts to keep up with the light-weighted leader. No light showed between the three to the upper turn, where Dr. Hasbrouck got his head in front for a few or. Hasbrouck got his head in foliation at trides and Taral began riding Ringston at Dr. Hasbrouck's neck. The three swirled into the homestretch as close together as horses in a Roman charlot race, with distended nostrils and sweeping strides. Entering the last furlong Dr. Hasbrouck had his shoulders clear of Kingston, and many shouted "Dr. Hasbrouck ! Come on Hasbrouck!" This roused Taral. The jockey shook the champion sprinter up, and Kingston responded, snatching the race by a neck from Dr. Hasbrouck. Fairy finished hird at Dr. Hasbrouck's neck. Evanatus was never in the race.

The Autumn Two-year-old Selling Stakes. on the Futurity course, drew nine out of the fourteen entries to the post. The scratching of the fast Moyne gelding made the race a very of the fast Moyne gelding made the race a very open betting affair, with the Zornetza coit favorite at 2% to 1 against, Laura Gould coit, spartan, and Emin Bey being well backed at Spartan, and Emin Bey being well backed at tree by Aug. 1, or \$100 acan, \$10 orfeit, for those entered by about equal odds. Spartan took command of the well-abreast line from Emin Bey in the the well-abreast line from Emin Bey in the opening strides; all charged past the trees, into and out of the dip, and round the elbow into the homestretch in compact shape. Hamilton called on the Laura Gould colt half way down to homestretch, and, grapping spartan, tossed the son of Lolus back and won by a length and a half. Spartan beating the Zornetza colf two lengths for second place.

The opening dash, at seven furlongs, was a heavy betting event for a first race, Dagonet. Fred Taral, and Milt Young all having numerous supporters at short olds. Fred Taral, Milt Young, and Dagonet were the first to show in the run down the backstretch. McCafferty riding fred Taral at the head of the close field, pressed by Dagonet and Alcalde until well into the homestretch. Here Clayton moved Batsman, a ten to one shot and about the last to get away, up to Fred Taral and beat him in by a length and a half, Helen Rose getting third place by a head from Dagonet.

Sleipner opened lavorite in the fourth race, a handicap sweekstakes at a mile, at 7 to 5 against, a plunge sending the price up to 5 to 4 on at the close. Getting away next to Dorfargilla, second choice. Sleipner's backers showed symptoms of heart disease when they saw their horse at the tail end of the bun hat the quarter, with Doggett showing little disposition to improve his position. Increasing his pace at the far turn Sleipner began drawing the field back, and, moving into the front rank at the last half furlong, won handily by a length and a half from Derfargilla, Reclare finishing a close third.

H. Warnke's colt stonenell, almost a prohibitive favorite in the flift race, a sweepstakes on the Futurity course for three-yearolds, headed off Sliver Fox, second choice, at a quarter, and stringing the field out as he pleased at the finish, won by three lengths, Sliver Fox beating Oxford the same distance for second place.

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backed all around the ring to make up previous losses. Taking the lead in the second
furlong, he appeared every inch a winner until
Stonemason, the outside shot at 10 to 1, came
with a rush in the homestretch, strung out
the field, and won by three lengths from Hazelhurst, Woodcraft third, and Chesapeake
fourth and last. Summary:

THE FIRST BACE.

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THE THIRD BACE, THE THIRD RACE.

The Autumn Two-year-old Selling Stakes, aswernstakes for two-year-olds of \$50 each, \$15 f., with \$1,250 added, or which \$250 to the second; the third to receive \$100 out of the stakes; the winner thouseld at auction for \$5,600; straight course, about three winner and a mile. o at auction for \$5,000; straight course, about three arters of a mile, teon & Daly's b. c. by Kingiske-Laura Gould, 107 damilton. (Hamilton) Wa cott & Campbell's br. c. Sparton, 110 (Taral) W. R. Jennings's h. c. by Volligear-Zornetza, 106 (Hoggett), 2. C. by Voithgedr-Zornetza, 106 hmin Bey, Elsino colt, Japonica, Integrity, Claret, and Hiram also ran.

Betting-Against Zernetza colt 5 to 2; Laura Gould cot, 3 to 1; Imm. Bey, 4 to 1; Parising 4 to 1; Elsino colt, 8 to 1; Integrity, 20 to 1; Japonica, 20 to 1; Hiram, 40 to 1; Claret, 100 to 1. Mutune paid \$10, \$10.65, \$12.45.

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GLOUCERTER RACE TRACE, Sept. 9.—The races here to-day resulted as follows:

First Race—Four and one-half furlenge, Mayor R. first, Assonia second, Mountaker third. Thine, O.5. disconding the following the form and one-half furlenge. Wang first, Little Nell-second, Estelia F. third. Time, O.5. Third Race—One mile Jim Mutholiant lirst, Dates man second, Markenzie third, Time, 1-45%.

Fourth Race—Five-ciphthis of a mile. Blob Arthor first, Hawkeys second, Leo Brigel third. Time, 1-0.0%. Fifth Race—Fix and one-half furlengs. Pany that, Queen d'i rescond, Uarrison third. Time, 1-20%. Bixth Race—Five-sighthis of a mile. Stunifier first, Piedmont second, Outright third. Time, 1-0.3%.

The Newark Cricket Clinb especied to play the Merke-ley Clinb at Berke ey Oval this naturally. They air, how-ever, disappointed, as a letter has been received from Secretary colb of the Berkeley Chib stating that the club was not aware that it had arranged any match for Sept. 10 with the Newark Club, and that they could not play the team.

To Advertisers. In pursuance of the policy announced some time back, to avoid making The Sun's Guide to New York bulky with advertisements, it has been decided to stop taking advertisements for the general run of the book. There are still a few pre-ferred pages to be disposed of. The Guide will be Uhustrated with ticelve bird's-eye views of New

LAST DAY'S CARD AT THE BAY. Four-Mile Race and the Great Easte and Mayflower Handlenge

The Coney Island Jockey Club presents a great programme for the last day of the fall meeting at Sheepshead Bay. A novel feature to racegoers of these days is the old-time race of four miles, with \$5,000 added money. The starters will be F. A. Ehret's five-year-old horse Demuth. son of the great four-miler Ten Brosck, out of Belle of Natura, by Longfellow, another famous four-mile race horse; W. Lakeland's aged horse Tea Tray, by imp. Rayon d'Or, out of Ella T., and O. A. Jones's five-year-old horse The Sheriff, by Onondaga, out of Nellie Booker. The three are all in at light weights. Tea Tray at 110 are all in at light weights. Tea Tray at 110 and the others at 104 each. This is to give them a chance to win \$2,500 extra money in case the race is run in 7:25, and \$5,000 more if it be run in 7:19% (Lexington's time). The Great Eastern Handicap for two-year-olds, with \$5,000 added, has seventeen named to start, with Don Alonzo in at the top weight, 128 pounds. This should be one of the greatest struggles of the year for supremacy among the juveniles. Another great event, the Mayflower Handicap, at one mile and three-eighths, with Montana. Sleipner, l'actolus, Charade, Lizzie, and Dundee in for the money, is bound to be a horse race. Large fields of horses will engage in the other rnees, and the sport is pretty extain to be worthy of the famous Jockey Club's last day's racing in 1892. Here are the entries in full: First Finte--Purse \$1,000, or which \$200 to the sec-culating \$50 to the third, for the expectable and up-ward, entraine \$20, two-thirds of the entraine money to go to the second, and superbird to the third horse, selling allowances; seven furious.

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Tea Tray...... The Sheriff.....

Trying to Save Garfield Park,

CHICAGO, Sept. D .- Mayor Washburne and Chief McClaughry are preparing to meet an attack by the City Council in the interest of Garfield Park. At the session of the Council Garfield Park. At the session of the Council on Monday evening next, it is proposed to pass over the Mayor's veto the Fowers ordinance, which makes it mandatory on the City Clerk and City Collector to issue an amusement license to any race track company applying for the same and tendering Sloo. The gamblers say they control the necessary two-thirds yote in the Council, but protably they den't. Fublic sentiment is against the track, and it is certain that a few Aldermen who voted for the ordinance before will be against it this time.

Chicago, Sept. B. -Fonr favorites and two strongly played second choices were successful at Hawthorne to-day, summaries:

First Race-Two-year-olds; three-quarters of a mile. Time 1:4056. Selling: seven furiousa. Harry askew first, Artistic second, ore third. Time, 1:8256. Third thace-Selling: seven furiousa. Harry askew first, Artistic second, ore third. Time, 1:8256. Third thace-Selling: seven furiousa. Force King first, 1:405. The first second, the first, 1:405. The first second, the second first, 1:405. Third, 1:405. Third, 1:405. Selling: second, the second first, 1:405. Sixth Rance-Therequarters of a mile. Silverade first, Royal Filish second, that of Sight third. Time, 1:405. Royal Filish second, that of Sight third. Time, 1:405.

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Second Bace-Six fariones. Mike Conroy first, Red Wing second, Joanne third. Time, 1:10-19.
Thire Earse-Second Indones. Oldelle first, McGinty Second, Olas third. Time, 1:10-19.
Fourth Bace-Five Firstones. Classic Wilson first, Time Garden econd. Mass hilly third. Time, 1:01-19.
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EVANGELINE STIPPING TO THE FRONT.

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Past Spurte in Maine. Lewiston, Sept. 9 .- At the closing day's races of the Maine State Fair to-day the bay stallion Allso, by Blackwood, Jr., dam Soso, trotted an exhibition eight! Chustrated with ticelve bird's-eye views of Nets York, and the backs of these double plates, the pages, will carry the only display advertising in the body of the book. Some of these have been sold, and those who wish to have any of the others should apply at once to the Guide Book Departs them in the page of the service of the service of the page of t

PNEUMATIC-TIRED SAFAIT WHEEL.

Fifth of a Second Faster than Has Ever Been Made by a Trotter Over a Circular Track - Wind's Smankes the World's Half-mile Record-Taylor's Good Mile. SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 9.-Arthur Alexander Zimmerman, a member of the New York Athletic Club, made a phenomenal record on a safety bicycle at Hampden Park this morning. covering a mile in 2 minutes 6% seconds. It was an ideal day for records. The sun shone clear and warm upon the track, and hardly a breath of wind was stirring. At exactly 11:40 o'clock Zimmerman mounted his wheel and rode around the track. He stopped about 300 yards back of the tape and waited until W. W. Taxis of the Athletic Club of the Schuyl-kill Navy had mounted his safety, and George A. Banker and Carl Hess of the Manhattan A. C. their tandem. These three were to act

as pace makers.
All being ready, the four flyers started toward the tape at a moderate speed, which was increased rapidly as they advanced. They crossed the tape like a whirfwind. Zimmerman kept to the rear of the tandem for the first half, but after Taxis had dropped out, and G. M. Walsh of Springfield had taken his place, the champion began to increase his speed. At the three-quarter post he pulled



away from his pace makers and finished alone. Time. 2 minutes 8% seconds. He thus established a one-mile flying-start record. Willie Windle of the Manhattan A. C. then came on the track. He announced that he would attempt to break Zimmerman's half-mile record of I minute 14-5 seconds, made

came on the track. He announced that he would attempt to break Zimmerman's half-mile record of 1 minute 14-5 seconds, made at Hartford on Tuesday last. With H. B. Arnold of the Manhattan A. C. as pneemaker for the first quarter, and H. C. Tyler of the Springs field Bicycle Club for the second, the little rider started. The spectators and judges realized as he passed the quarter post in 30-2-5 seconds that something was going to be accomplished. When the ex-holder of the world's one-mile record for a standing start, tackied "Zim's" record of 2 minutes 8's seconds. With A. E. Lumsden of Chicago, J. F. Eliss of Chicago, W. S. Campbell, M. A. C., and N. H. Van Sicklen of the Chicago Cycling Club as pace makers, he started. After a pretty ride he crossed the tape in 2 minutes 8's seconds three-fliths of a second better than Zimmerman's record.

The New Jersey rider did not allow Taylor's record to stand very iong. Zimmerman appeared on the track fresh and smiling for another effort. Eanker and Hoss carried him to the half mile, each making a quarter. The timers bust of suncil sed to create the time at 2 minutes 1's seconds. Then S. A. Nelson of the Springfield Bicycle Club and William Taxis paced him the last half mile, each making a quarter. The timers the city in the dressing rooms he would have larger than the second laster than Nancy Hanks's announced, and had not the champion ridden directly to the dressing rooms he would have larger to the start and the scanding record to the trials were: Zimmerman's of his admirers.

The officials of the trials were: Zimmerman's first mile. A. R. Bryan, C. H. Tobey, timers: D. J. Canary, starter. Jummerman's officials of his second mile were the same as in his first mile.

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Quarter, Half, Thier-quarters, Mile, 10.52 1.04 4-5 1.87 2.084-5 0.31 1.031-5 1.04 2.064-5 WILLIE WINDLE.

Half mile ..... 0 30 2-5 1 001-5 

At the opening of the cycling season wheelmen had no hesitation in predicting that many records would be lowered before the snow fell, but tew persons anticipated that such deep inroads would be made into the existing times that have been accomplished by some of the leading racing men, since early in May there has been a succession of successful recordbreaking traits. To the recent improvements of the bicycle may be attributed the creation of the marveilously fast records, but at the same time the fact must not be overlooked that the racing men of to-day devote more time to the sport, and are therefore much better fitted for making fast time than ever before.

In 1985 William Rowe created a new mile In 1885 William Rows created a new mile

EVANGELINE SIIPPING TO THE FRONT.

She Trots a Mile in a Rice on a Regulation Track in \$1:11 5.4.

CLEVELAND, Sept. 9.—The most sensational mile ever trotted in a race on a regulation track was that by Evangeline this alternoon, in the deciding heat of the free-for-all trotting race positioned from vesterday. She made the nile in 2:11%, and finished slow at that.

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The 2:21 trotting race was the most exciting of the meeting, and went over until to-morrow with Cort-unle the winpor of two heads. In the first sile lowered her record three seconds.

Summaries:

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minutes 231-5 seconds.

The famous record-breaker, Arthur Alexander Zimmerman, is a resident of Freehold.
N. J. He is 22 years old, and has been riding a bleycle for the past live years. Only for the past season, however, has he displayed any unusual speet. Zimmerman's first angearance on the path was upon the old-style star bleycle, and on that type of wheel he was regarded as being invincible. The first noteworthy performance of Zimmerman's was his defeat of W. W. Windle, at Peoria, two years age, he being the first rider to down Windle while the inter was in his prime.

While in Fogland this year Zimmerman succeeded in creating a number of new records. He lowered the quarter-mile English record to 30 seconds and the hair-mile world's record there to 1 minute 1a seconds. At the Hartford races last week he rade a quarter of a mile in the wonderful time of 27 seconds, and the half mile in 1 minute 14-5 seconds, and the half mile in 1 minute 14-5 seconds, and the half mile in 1 minute 14-5 seconds, and the half mile in 1 minute 14-5 seconds, and the half mile in 1 minute 14-5 seconds. In some trials at Springleld on Thursday last he created new world's records for the three, four, and five miles. The records for these distances were previously held by F. J. Osmond.

Zimmerman's rivies won this season are valued at about \$7,000. He has only been riding a safety bleycle at little over a year.

BICYCLE AGAINS TROTTER. Mr. Bonner Talls About Paramatic Wheels

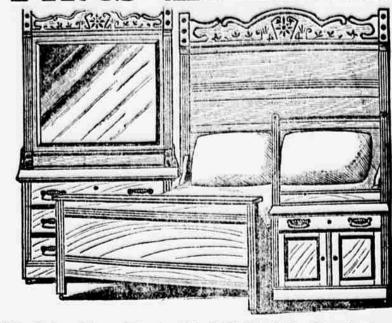
and Zimmerman's Record. A Sun reporter visited Robert Bonner, the

well-known trotting authority, at his home, 8 West Fifty-sixth street, last evening and in formed him of Arthur A. Zimmerman's wonderful feat of riding a mile on a pneumatic safety wheel, at Springfield, in 2 minutes 6 4-5 seconds, with a flying start. Ever since the pneumatic wheel first made its appearance in this country at bicycle meets, and the records dropped by the wayside one after another. Mr. Bonner has kent his eye on the performances of the whe-lmen, and has more than one predeted that the tretting men would have to look to their laurels or the wheelmen would beat them.

After reading the despatch Mr. Bonner said: "Well, it is simply wonderful. There is no eliting where it will end, either with horses or

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men. Since July 20 this year, when the first pneumatic sulky was used in a race, there has simply been a revolution in trotting records. One strange thing about the new wheels with these ball bearings is that the horses are not tired a bit after a fast heat, and can repeat again and again. They seem to push the horse along; there is no vibration, and they are from three to five seconds faster, at least, than the old wheel.

"There are two of these new wheels at Fleetwood now, and I was watching the marvelous work done with them this attenuon. It did Marvin, the driver, that I was going to get two or three of the new wheels, but he advised me to wait, as he said he knew of a number of improvements that were being made, and that I would be in a better position to judge them." When asked If he did not think the present pneumatic wheel, which varies from 28 to 32 inches, was not too small, he said:

"Yes, that is just my idea, and I am having the Bidwell Cycle Company make me two sets of wheels, one set of 36-inch and one of 48-inch. As soon as these are ready I will test them with one of the regulation pneumatic sulkies used by fast trotters, is fulfilling one for me now. He tells me that it will contain all the latkies used by fast trotters, is fulfilling one for me now. He tells me that it will contain all the latkies used by fast trotters, is fulfilling one for me now. He tells me that it will contain all the latkies used by fast trotters, is fulfilling one for me now. He tells me that it will contain all the latkies used by fast trotters, is fulfilling one for me now. He tells me that it will contain all the latkies used by fast trotters, is fulfilling one for me now. He tells me that it will contain all the latkies used by fast trotters, is fulfilling one for me now. He tells me that it will contain a fulfilling one for me now. He tells me that it will contain a fulfilling one for me now. He tells me that it will contain a fulfilling one for me now he had a fulfilling one for me now he had not not a fulfillin

record for a trotter, and I don't believe a trotter will ever equal Zimmerman's record for that distance; but I may be mistaken.

"There is no use of any one predicting anything nowadays, as some new invention may come out and change everything. Zimmerman is a wonderfully fast rider, and his work on the track lately has been simply phenomenal."

HARD TROTTING AT GOSHEN. Fight Heats in the 2:45 Class-The Bleycle Sulky tomes In.

GOSHEN, Sept. 9.-The 2:45 trot carried over from yesterday resulted in one of the hardestfought contests this track has ever seen. When it was called to-day three horses had one heat each. At the first attempt to-day Nellie added another heat to the one the judges gave her last evening. Dodo for once was steady, and beat Nellie W. by a short head in the next heat. This entitled Dodo to stay in the game at 10 to 8 on. The black Kentucky Prince gelding managed by the aid of a long running break in the backstretch to again beat Nellie W. by a length. Cranston. winner of the first heat, had blundered along n the rear, heat after heat, hitched to an oldstyle sulky and steered by a driver who was, to say the least, a handleap on his horse. At this stage he was persuaded to let Frank Howell drive for him. Howell used his bycicle Howell drive for him. Howell used his tyclelo sulky, and transton won a rattling linish iv a short head from Nellie W. with Dodo almost livel. Another close light from wire to wire, with transton leading all the way by a length, ended the long fight.

S. J., the comer in the 2:30 list, followed up his victory of Tuesd vy. He easily outstepped the party. That good little mare, Sister liarsfoot, from Fleetwood, cleverly driven by Whipley, beat the other Fleetwood indicases and langer from Poughkeepsie. Sailer lay soil against the field in the undimaked sent stakes, which will be decided to morrow. Summaries:

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Julia F., b. (terer) Tune-2:20, 2:25, 2:2 Four-year old code stakes (in mission said), 1 1 in Saide Roy, b.c. by H. W. Heerber et al. said, 1 1 in Madge M. b. f., by Sweepstakes is initial in 2 2 in George D. b. c., by Clayfield (Bull) 2 5 1 Brookfield, br. c., by Clayfield (Bull) 4 in 2 5 1 in 2

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